

Extreme Zionism Threatens Peace Of Arabic Tribes

Passfield Declaration Permits Co-Operation of Jews And Moslems

UNITY ESSENTIAL

Conflicting Promises Embarrass British Policy in Palestine, Declares Rihani

"The recent Passfield Declaration is a step towards the solution of the Arab-Jewish problem in Palestine," declared Mr. Ameen Rihani in his lecture on "Arabia and Palestine" at the People's Forum last night.

In 1922 Mr. Rihani made a trip through the countries of the Near East. The Imam Yahya of Yaman accorded him full military honors and empowered him to negotiate a treaty with the ruler of the Hedjaz.

Mr. Rihani has written a number of books of prose and poetry, the best known of which are, "The Chant of Mystics," "Makers of Modern Arabia" and "Around the Coasts of Arabia."

Force of Emotion Useless

"The real subject of to-night's lecture," began Mr. Rihani, "is 'The Arab-Jewish Problem in Palestine.' This problem cannot be solved by an appeal to force or to emotion. Every right-thinking person should try to rise above the religious passions of the mob. An ultimate agreement rests on a sense of justice. On both sides there is much to be desired and much to be admired. The higher spiritualities are not the exclusive right of either Jew or Arab.

"The Arabs have never relinquished their claims to independence. A secret Pan-Arab movement held its first meeting in 1913 with a view towards obtaining emancipation from Turkish rule. The British Government entered

Students Spend Sleepless Night

Psychology Department Studies Effects of Fatigue

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 13.—About eighty students of Washington University spent a sleepless night last Saturday when the psychology department conducted an experiment to study effects of fatigue on students' learning ability. The experiment was for a statement of the results, so that rooms in Cupples Hall, No. 1, under direction of Mr. Bunch, of the psychology department.

Students were required to only take two short tests and to stay awake for twenty-four hours. Numerous pastimes and schemes for insomnia were tried by the experimenters. Cards, hop-scotch, fights for the few "funny papers" on hand, and reviving walks in the night air were indulged in. A few tried studying, all resorted to eating, as means of surviving the night.

Guinea-pig Spirit

In a truly guinea-pig spirit, the students submitted to the experiment without knowing the object of the ordeal.

Mr. Bunch could not be reached given in the laboratories and adjacent eighty still yawning students do not as yet know whether their contribution to science has revealed any startling knowledge.

Student Finds Pearl In Dish Of Oysters

WACO, Texas, Dec. 13.—The new term of Baylor University started off right last week at one of the "corner" restaurants, when a real, no-faking pearl dropped up in an order of oysters, according to "Mac," proprietor of McCann's Sandwich Shop.

The jewelry was discovered in the following manner: an order of oysters was placed upon the table, and the lucky person who ordered the meal found the pearl, which was a large, and perfectly rounded specimen, without a flaw. Although the pearl has not yet been appraised, it is evidently valuable, McCann stated.

Reward For Honesty

"That's just a little reward to Baylor students for their honesty," Mac suggested. "Although virtue is its own reward, I find that the Baylor students with whom I have come in contact have been unusually 'straight' in their business dealings."

As an example of the fact, it was stated that some thousand dollars

K. N. Cameron Named McGill Rhodes Scholar

Lerner Quartet Plays Tonight

THE Lerner String Quartet, considered to be one of the best string quartets in the world, will make its first appearance in Montreal tonight in Moyse Hall, under the auspices of the Moyse Hall Entertainment Committee.

Jeno Lerner, first violin; Joseph Smilovitz, second violin; Sendor Roth, Viola; and Imre Hartmann, cello, are the members of the Quartet. They are well-known in Vienna, Paris and London, and last year made their first tour of the United States.

Exchange coupons for the concert may be obtained from Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building, and presented at C.W. Lindsay Co. Ltd.

Ancient Yuletide Customs Revived

Spirit of 15th Century Permeates Children's Play

MUMMERS POPULAR

Kiddies Crowd on Stage to See Santa Claus And Players

"If the holly leaves are smooth at Christmas, the mistress will rule the house during the next year," is one of the almost forgotten traditions recalled to mind in the Children's Play at Moyse Hall last Sunday afternoon. Beside the well-known customs of bringing home the Yule log and ushering in the boar's head, "Yuletide Revels" revived in pantomime several other ceremonies without which no old-time Christmas was complete.

Miss Marguerite Strathy, the director of the play introduced it with a short speech explaining its purpose. The stage setting showed a 15th century room gay with Christmas decorations of holly and evergreen which two pages in scarlet tunics were arranging. The Yuletide children, all agog with the excitement of the season, played games and listened to a story told by the old grandmother, while they waited impatiently for the arrival of the Yule log.

Mischievous Lad

Miss Helen McCaffrey, as young Peter Wayne, gave a good representation of a mischievous lad whose face had to be forcibly "smutted" in punishment for his bad behaviour.

The Yule log was hauled in amid the rejoicing of the entire household, and a brand from the log that was used the year before was produced to burn with it for luck.

The Lord of Misrule then took charge of the festivities and instigated a series of games and dances which left the company breathless and glowing. Village children came singing carols and somewhat disturbed the peace of the gathering when it was discovered that one of the carolers was barefoot, as this is sure the boar's head was carried in instate stillion.

Boar's Head Carried

At the opening of the second act, the boar's head was carried in state by the Lord of Misrule, preceded by the hosts of the house carrying lighted candles and followed by all the

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Student Finds Pearl In Dish Of Oysters

WORTH of checks are cashed each year at McCann's sandwich shop, and during the period, only two checks have come back. These two were the result of an honest mistake, and the checks were immediately redeemed, it was stated.

Generally True

"I find that the same fact has been experienced by most of the merchants near Baylor, as well as elsewhere in Waco, McCann stated. "Waco" merchants have learned to trust Baylor students as a class, and to overlook the fact that in any group as large as the Baylor student body, there will invariably be some very few who will take advantage of the good reputation of the remainder, and try to 'pull a fast one'. The reputation for fair dealing which Baylor students have earned, is a deserving one, but it is one which all student bodies have not earned," Mac declared. "I think therefore that the Baylor student body is entitled to some credit in that regard."

Graduates Send McGill News To Senior Classes

ARTICLES by leading figures of the past and present at McGill contribute to the latest edition of the "McGill News" which was circulated among the senior classes in the various faculties on Saturday. New items concerning the various university events and the numerous graduate societies in other centres are included in the magazine.

The McGill News is published by the graduates' Society and is intended to keep members of that body in touch with what is actually going on.

A feature is a short article on the "Latin Quarter" in Paris, showing how students at the Sorbonne and at the other Parisian schools live together in that part of the city which has taken on a romantic glamor from their presence. "The Faculty of Law" by P. E. Corbett, "Our Power House, The Sun" by Dr. A. S. Eve and "A Council Meeting in Prague" by Mrs. Vaughan complete the edition.

Spain Focus of Jewish Interest

Hebrew Population Formerly Large, States L. Fitch

MANY EXPELLED

Modern Barcelona City of Great Beauty And Commercial Importance

Although there is no open Jewish life in Spain at present the Jews in the various parts of the world have great cause to take an interest in Spain, said Mr. Fitch, K.C., at a meeting of the Macabean Circle held in the Union yesterday afternoon.

Great numbers of Jews lived there before the time of Christ until the end of the 15th century, when they were driven out along with the Moors by the Spaniards, he stated. In Spain the Jews had their golden era in which they rose to the greatest heights.

The Jews tried to show that as they had been in Spain before the Christian era they had nothing to do with the crucifixion of Christ. However, the Spaniards expelled those Jews who did not become Christians. This exit of the Jews left Spain a purely Christian country.

Barcelona Modern

Mr. Fitch spoke of Barcelona as a city of great beauty and one that has every convenience of an up-to-date commercial centre. He mentioned two synagogues that were in perfect condition, one of which was a Gothic type and the other was designed by Moorish architects.

It was Mr. Fitch's opinion that the fundamental characteristics of Spain were carried over to Morocco by the Arabs and Jews on their expulsion from Spain at the end of the 15th century.

He stated that as far as he could see there was no difference in the Jew of Morocco and the Jew of Montreal or New-York. He believed that they have the same appearance and

(Continued on Page Two)

Army Doctors Speak At Medical Society

Bazin and Col. Snell Tell of War Experiences Tonight

Dr. A. T. Bazin of the Montreal General Hospital, and Colonel Herbert Snell, A.D.M.S. of Military District No. 1, will address the McGill Medical Society tonight at 8:15 o'clock on the subject "Experiences of a Medical Officer in France," in the Medical Building.

Dr. Bazin went overseas in command of No. 9 Canadian Field Ambulance in 1916 and saw active service until demobilisation. He received the Distinguished Service Order while there, and was transferred from this unit to be Surgeon in Chief to No. 3 Canadian General Hospital, which position he retained until his return to civil life.

Such Active Service

Colonel Snell is an officer of the Regular Army, and is A.D.M.S. of the Military District including Montreal and vicinity. He also saw much active service. Military Surgery differs from surgery of civil life, owing to its lack of facilities, types of wounds, etc.

Refreshments and discussion of a case report will complete the meeting. This will be the last meeting of the society for the year 1930.

Publish Book of Poems By Harry Barker Today

Full-Page Picture of Poet Features Second Edition

Copies Placed on Sale in Union And Campus Buildings

THIS morning copies of "Simple Rhymes for Simple Folk," Second Series, by Harry Barker, alias H. B. (Arts Year Unknown), will go on sale in the Union and different campus buildings. Featuring the publication is a full-page picture of the poet himself, taken on the steps of the Arts Building.

The volume, which sells for twenty-five cents, was prepared by a small group of prominent undergraduates, under the sponsorship of the McGill-Literary magazine of the Arts Undergraduate Society. A foreword included in the book is written by "Onlooker" who contributes a regular feature to the Daily. A small caricature, drawn by J. M., campus artist, adorns the front cover.

Devotee to Shakespeare

"Many of the freshmen do not know Harry," stated a member of the committee last evening. "They perhaps do not realise that he performs his daily duties as a member of the janitorial staff of the Arts Building, and sweeps and mops to the rhythm of Shakespearean metre. For Harry is a poet of no ordinary merit, and a devoted student of the bard of Stratford-on-Avon and of Thomas Carlyle."

While some of the poems are reprinted from his previous volume, or from the number which have appeared from time to time in the Daily, the majority greet students for the first time. "Will You Meet Me At The Fountain" and "The R-100" are among his most recent works. "How to Obtain True Beauty" is unofficial. (Continued on Page Four)

Chorus Practices Begin Tomorrow

Hold Tryouts For Revue Musical Numbers Today

Revue chorus work starts in full swing tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom when the first rehearsal of the year gets under way. All girls wishing to attend are urged by the producer to appear in low shoes and gym regalia; paying special attention to punctuality. The rehearsal will start exactly at 5 with Allan Murray directing. It is understood that the executive aim at featuring the chorus again this year as has been the order in the past and it is expected that this part of the show will be enlarged a great deal.

Today's meeting of those who submitted musical numbers will take place at 5 o'clock in the S.C.A. Room at Strathcona Hall. The musical committee will ask those who have contributed to play their numbers. In order that the selections may be reviewed.

Work Going Ahead

Work on the revue for next spring is now going on at full swing with practically every department of the show, save casting, busily engaged. The poster competition has started and everyone intending to submit contributions is asked to obtain his or her instructions from Miss Heasley in the Union immediately.

Producer Ross would like to meet all those capable of doing specially number performances of any kind at the chorus rehearsal to be held tomorrow afternoon.

Dorothy Heneker to Discuss Modern Russia

The monthly meeting of the Montreal Local Council of Women will be held next Wednesday afternoon in St. James the Apostle Parish Hall at 3:30 o'clock. Following the business of the meeting, Miss Dorothy Heneker, B.C. L., from McGill will give an illustrated talk on her impressions of modern Russia, gathered in a visit to the country last summer.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1:00—R.V.C. '32 Picture
5:00—Music Association
8:00—Medical Society
Prof. Lloyd's Lecture
Tomorrow
M.W.S. Executive
International Group

G. H. Hall Traces Development And Life of Insects

Over 500,000 Varieties Have Been Classified, States Naturalist

MANY ARE USEFUL

Honey-bee Displays Intelligence Highly Adapted to Its Existence

The development of butterflies, bees and other insects through the successive stages of their life cycle formed the center of discussion at the meeting of the Entomological Society on Saturday night. The speaker of the evening, Mr. G. H. Hall, took as the title of his lecture "Insect Life, Histories and Habits," and illustrated it by means of microphotographs.

Over 500,000 varieties of insects are noted and classified by naturalists, stated Mr. Hall, although but a few main types are known to the average person. Some of these are useful, and help to form the basis of human industry, while others are distinctly a nuisance to the work of mankind.

Story Of Butterfly

Probably the most vivid story of development is found in the life of the butterfly, which begins as a larva, grows into a caterpillar, spins a cocoon, and finally emerges, sometimes in resplendent colors, as a creature with wings.

One of the most useful of insects, the honey-bee, have a surprisingly fascinating life story, and displays a highly adapted intelligence in its mode of existence and construction of its home. Its nest begins with the ending of the flight of the queen from some other hive, for the queen, after winter hibernation, commences construction and is aided by others as they hatch from the larvae.

Work In Dark

As a result of the study of bees in the industry of bee-keeping, a great

(Continued on Page Two)

Cameron Taylor Heard at Concert

Program Included Classical And Modern Selections

Before an audience that practically filled the Moyse Hall, Mr. J. Cameron Taylor gave a pianoforte recital last night. This is the last of the series of concerts given by the Faculty of Music this season; they were instituted by Mr. Douglas Clarke when he became Dean of the Faculty of Music, and have continued since.

Mr. Taylor has recently returned from London, where he has been studying in the Royal College of Music. He won the Montreal scholarship to this school and also two extensions of a year each, which enabled him to stay there two years longer than the original scholarship provided for. He has returned to a position on the staff of the Conservatorium.

Encore Given

An encore was given to satisfy the audience, which was an arrangement of his own of a song entitled "Passing By." The program contained both classical and modern compositions, including the Ciaccone by Bach-Busoni, the Sonata in B Minor by Liszt, Liebestied by Kreisler-Rachmaninoff, his own Study in the Form of a Minuet, and Rachmaninoff's Prelude in B flat.

Casting For "Cinderella"

Casting for the second Children's Play, "Cinderella," will take place in Miss England's office, back stage in Moyse Hall today from 12 to 1, tomorrow from 2 to 4, and on Wednesday from 12 to 1. Men and women actors are invited to apply.

Prof. Lloyd to Lecture

Prof. F. E. Lloyd, of the Science Department will speak on the Mouse Trap Plant at the 30th public lecture of the French-Canadian Association for the Advancement of Science, this evening at room 212 University of Montreal, St. Denis street.

tice in debating, but who do not want to spend any great amount of time in preparation, an opportunity of taking part, stated the committee. Any one who intends to take part is asked to sign the list posted in the Arts reading room, preferably in pairs. They suggest that this be done at once, in order that the debates may be started immediately after the holidays. Anyone desiring further information is asked to get in touch with Bert Tees or Allison Walsh.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News.....Sports
John McNaughton.....Bob Bowman

N. Whiteman Morton, Henry Tinkel, Jack Nix-
on Betty Hurry H. C. Johnston, Silz Balklie, Doug
McIntyre.

Montreal, Monday, December 15, 1930.

Balm In Oxford

It is with the greatest of sincerity that we congratulate Kenneth Neill Cameron on his appointment as one of the Rhodes Scholars from Quebec for 1931. The candidates from McGill, though quite numerous, formed what was probably the most formidable delegation ever to present themselves before the board of selection; and to be chosen this year is, if possible, more of an honor than ever before. And yet of all the men in the running, Ken seems the one most likely to do credit to McGill at Oxford both in his courses and in general activities.

We are especially pleased to congratulate him as one of our own staff; a Rhodes Scholar from McGill who is not a Daily man would come as a surprise, after the precedent set in naming Professor MacDermot, Ken Brown and numerous others.

We have said that the men who presented themselves were the finest delegation that even went up from McGill; in another respect also they are a fine set of men: the spirit to be maintained towards the one of their number who has been successful will probably be the best possible. For over a month six men have been jolly-jolly each other with the best of humor as to their respective chances and each of the others will be entirely sincere in their congratulations to Ken this morning.

It is to a certain extent with this same spirit that we join in congratulating him on his success, and in wishing him all success in his three years among the spires of Oxford.

H. B. (Arts Year Unknown)

WE note with pleasure the appearance today of a second series of "Simple Rhymes for Simple Folk" by H.B. (as he has always styled himself). They will no doubt be received with the same interest that was shown the Collection of Poems which was published several years ago.

A note of appreciation of the poet himself will not be out of place in these columns. Harry Barker is not as well known to students today as he was to the student generations which filled the old Arts Building during the last dangerous years before it was demolished. Perhaps the student today is too busy with other things, and the Arts Building has become a less intimate place; or perhaps the truth is, that Harry is kept busier with his dustpan and broom.

Will we ever forget the times in the dingy smoking room when Harry would "try out" his latest poem for us, or recite some choice bit from Shakespeare, or a thundering sermon from "Sartor Resartus"?

Harry tells us that he was born in Worcestershire, England, in a town which he claims to be "the Athens of the British Empire" although we had never heard its name and located it only with difficulty on the map of England. He studied at the Parish School until the age of ten, and ever since, he has been working his way in the harsh world of facts. He has been in Canada for over twenty years, and for a number of years has been a janitor at McGill.

He has always loved the human poetry of Shakespeare, and this has been one of the greatest influences in his life. The way to learn Shakespeare is to act his plays, and this Harry began, as a youth, acting in penny shows in a backyard. He remembers well the time when he acted Brutus in the "Quarrel Scene" of Julius Caesar, and as Richard III he wooed the gentle Lady Anne.

"I did enact Julius Caesar: I was killed by 't' Capitol, Brutus kill'd me."

For Harry there are three great books which interpret life—the Bible, the plays of Shakespeare, and the works of Thomas Carlyle, and their influence on his poetry is obvious. We may not agree on his choice of masters, we may not always agree with his poetic sentiments, but certainly we admire and love this quiet-humored Little Man of the Arts Building, who through all the years of dingy work has kept alive his

sense of beauty, his faith in mankind, and a sort of childlike wonder in all simple things which most men have lost. Harry holds no college degrees, as he playfully suggests in the title he has chosen for himself; but has he not perhaps achieved a culture, a "freedom of the spirit" which we can scarcely comprehend?

"When you touch the poems you touch a man." Do not try to understand this little book of Poems unless you know the man. The poems were meant to be recited, not read. Buy the book by all means, but if you are fortunate you will get acquainted with Harry, their author.

The Maniac

MY LIFE

By Ramsbottom Horseley

(N.B. I am writing this at the request of W. R. Sparkplug, Editor of the MonGrel Pornographic. Use MonGrel want ads. This amount, if there is any left after deductions, will be returned at the end of the session. Who was that lady I seen you eating peas off of last night? That wasn't no lady, that was my knife.)

I was born at the age of two months on a little town on the steps of Thibet. It is a little odd, not to say vulgar, being born on the steps. Perhaps I had better say the steppes of Thibet. At any rate there I was, and before I could do anything about it, I was born. My cruel step-mother (my mother died some year before I was born) forthwith christened me Rachmiel Ramsbottom, and at an early age introduced me to the custom of wearing spats and a derby hat. At the age of seven months, my nurse dropped me where it would do the most good, and a short time afterwards, I obtained the degrees of B.A., B.Sc., P.R.C.S., B.H.S., and K.C.M.G. Such an opportunity was not to be missed by any true newspaper man. When I learned that I had really received all these honours, and was in addition editor-in-chief of the "McIsaaciad," the organ of the local chapter of lechers, I rushed over for an interview.

"Major Horseley, Major Horseley," I called. "Ramsbottom to you, you old snoot," he came back. "What do you want?"

"I am from the Herald-Tribune," I said. "I want to have a heart to heart talk with you."

A slow smile, like the clouds teasing the moon because there wasn't enough moonshine on her hair, spread itself like a pork sausage under a steamroller under the major's prominent schnozzle.

"Delighted, delighted, my dear fellow. Here, have some beans," he continued, pushing over his half empty plate and offering me his fork.

"No, no, Major. It's quite alright. I just lunched."

"My dear man, keep them, with my best wishes. I couldn't think of not giving you something to eat while I entertain. No, no. The Horseleys have always been noted for their hospitality. And besides they're no good anyway. Frankly, he continued, leaning across the table, and lowering his voice confidentially, "the beans here are not all that they should be."

"Quite so," I agreed, surreptitiously wrapping the beans up in my handkerchief and putting them in my pocket. I had often been face to face with Hunger, and at times I felt sorry for Hunger. Therefore I made provision. "Let us proceed, dear major. The paper sent me to see you."

"Ah yes," said the major. "Your paper. I think American girls are Chow-mien or Chaw-ming, as you laughingly call sauerkraut on this side of the water. Prohibition is a decided success. Yes, you can buy beer in saloons in London. No, I don't think Americans are frivolous than Englishmen. Yes, I think New York is a great city. No, the King does not use a gold-bristled tooth brush. Yes, Denver, Colorado has more hawt dawg stands than London."

"Pardon me," I interrupted. "I said, the Times, not the Evening Journal."

"Oh, I'm sorry," he retracted. "Well, then, American girls are ugly. Prohibition is a decided failure. No, you can't buy beer in saloons in London. Yes, Americans are frivolous than Englishmen. No, New York isn't a great city. Yes, the King uses a gold tooth-brush. No, Denver, hasn't more hawt dawg stands than London."

"But my dear Ramsbottom," I broke in. "I didn't want an interview. I merely wanted to remind you that you didn't pay your subscription."

"Your a liar," he said fiercely.

"You're another."

"Am not."

"Are so."

"Am not."

"Are so."

"Am not. Maw! he sez I'm a liar."

I will draw a curtain over that lively discussion that went on all through that night, and into the next day. Suffice it to say that at the end of that . . . well, I perceive that I have strayed again. It is an old world habit that, I learned it at the Union, eating strawberry shortcake and Salmi of roast duckling, chatting to Variolous Pete, the genial chef, who is known from one end of the world to the other as the man who never repeats his dishes. "Always something new," is his motto, "even if I have to put a new potato in the stew every week."

At any rate, there I was, at the age of seven months, with an independent income and a wife and three children. My sole amusement was playing backgammon with an old friend of the family's, prominent in free lunch circles, Col. Pinkford Schnozzle.

"Nu, is what?" I would say, snapping my red suspenders and pulling on my big black Havana. I sometimes smile when I recollect that in those days I thought I was sophisticated because I smoked cigars, yet now I realize that at that time I was really just a great big overgrown boy. They say cigars caused my death. I would sometimes sit for hours with my hands folded over my paunchy stomach smoking Havana after Havana until the crowd had all passed by and there were no more stubs thrown away. The paunch too worried me. As a youth I thought I, at any rate, would be different and remain young till I died, but here I was, seven months old, bloated and bald, and not a tooth in my head.

"High living," said Doctor Sparkplug. "Don't be childish," I replied, drawing myself up to my full height.

"Nu," he replied. "If you want to be meshuga, so is what?"

His prophecy proved all too true. Years later,

I found that if I was meshuga, so was Watt. Ten days later, on my eight birthday, I was found under a bench, a dead man. I have never quite got over that, and how close to the grave, I still bear the marks of that terrible day long ago when I was murdered in cold blood.

COLLEGE COMMENT

THE UNIVERSITY OF UTOPIA—

The trend of modern education is toward greater prestige and honor for the recipient of a college degree. Freedom of student thought and a liberal curriculum are the attributes of the new type of university. Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, recently drew a striking picture of the "Utopia" university of the modern world in a speech he delivered before the Southern Conference on Education at the University of North Carolina. We quote him:

"In disregard of such time-honored titles as graduate school and senior and junior college, the University of Utopia is divided into the professional schools and five divisions in arts: the humanities, the social sciences, the physical sciences, the biological sciences and the college. The college faculty is charged with discovering what a general higher education is and with administering it. A student enters upon his general higher education when he can show that he is ready to do so irrespective of his years in high school or his grades there. He remains in the college until his general higher education is complete, irrespective of the time or courses taken there. General examinations indicate his abilities and not the addition of credit."

This plan would allow great freedom. The student could follow most any line of study without being hampered by divisions of colleges, courses and curriculum. He would elect his studies and then prove his qualification to receive a degree by a general examination. The instance is given by President Hutchins of a student who wishes to study international affairs. Under the present system he would be required to major in history, economics or political science since at few institutions there is a department of "international relations." "In one university with which I have been connected," asserts President Hutchins, "eleven different interests on the campus are concerned with child development." These examples show how the student must glean what he can from many departments. He gains his knowledge of the subject only indirectly.

Too much emphasis is placed at present on a student's obtaining just so many credits. Passing course after course, the average student tends to forget the ones passed as he progresses down the list. When the student has passed the minimum number with the minimum average, he is sent into the world as an educated person.

There are so many faults with the present system of higher education that a change soon will follow, but this change only can be accomplished by a slow process. The present system is too deeply enrooted to be torn asunder by the adoption of such a system as Dr. Hutchins' University of Utopia. The proposed revision of the curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences of Indiana university, however, will be one of the processes in this evolution. The realization of the University of Utopia—the dream of many great educators—is not far hence, and Indiana university, by accepting the new ideas set forth in the proposed revision of the curriculum, gradually would be approaching this ideal.

—INDIANA DAILY STUDENT.

FACTORY LITERATURE

The United States of Soviet Russia from its very inception has been hard on the professional men of the country. For years after the Red Revolution the self-admission that one belonged to the professional group was sufficient to cause one to lose his head.

Any work no matter how necessary it had been considered in the old regime which is not done with the hands in the new is looked down upon. The entire upper crust of Russian society has been done away with either through the medium of emigration, execution, or a leveling to the depths of all those who survived death or who elected to remain within the borders of their native land.

It is not for us to hold any brief for either side of the socialistic question, but the Russian policy is terrifically near sighted in that it attempts to give a beautiful thing—equality—to the underprivileged who are not yet and probably will not be ready for one hundred years to receive its due to their having been without education or privileges for some two thousands years. In their zealous efforts they lose sight of the fact that they in their desire to bring equality to all, are just as vicious toward the professional and educated classes as the Czarist order ever was toward the working classes.

It is a crime for good Red Russians to seek medical attention upon becoming ill or legal advice if in any difficulty.

The latest campaign to be waged by the Soviet is against the literary artists of the country who have not violently allied themselves with the proletarian wing. Russian literature which was lifted to world-wide artistic prestige by such eminent writers as Tolstoy, Pushkin, Tchekov, and Dostoevsky is to henceforth to be controlled by Soviet factory workers. The factory personnel must henceforth pass on all literary work both large and small in their meetings. All but the proletarian wing of the literary craft have protested this on the grounds that the Russian factory worker is unable to criticize due to his being not yet culturally ripe enough to judge works of art.

All Moscow theatres are under the strict surveillance of factory committees; engineers are eyed with suspicion; doctors are being done away with; literature is to be criticized by ignorant factory workers; lawyers are taboo in the new regime; and it looks like the Russians will be successful in legislating God out of his very existence. There is a chance that the next war will be one of entire civilizations rather than one of countries or mere policies.—The Tar Heel.

Hall Traces Development And Life of Insects

(Continued from Page One)

deal has been learnt of their racial habits and preferences. They choose to work in the dark, and their activity may be observed microscopically and with the naked eye through a glass slide in the hive.

There is evidently, observed Mr. Hall, specialization of industry among bees, in that the females are the workers, while the drones, the male type, do nothing for their existence, yet are necessary for the propagation of the species.

The way in which insects communicate with one another is unknown stated the speaker, yet there is clear evidence that they are aware of each other's presence, and give signals to one another. In support of this, he cited an experiment in which he kept a female indoors, and a great number of males were attracted to her, coming from a great distance.

Usefulness not limited
The sphere of usefulness to human beings is not limited to the honey-making of bees, but includes also the pollenizing activities of various types of insects. By creeping from one plant to another, they carry with them pollen, which fertilizes the plants, and makes possible their regeneration.

In concluding his lecture, Mr. Hall pointed out the possible dangers which might be incurred in the future use of airplanes as means of intercontinental connection. These, he believed, would be carriers of noxious insects, such as the Japanese Beetle and the corn-borer, from one country to another.

Ancient Yuletide Customs Revived

(Continued from Page One)

family and retainers. Gathered round a table loaded with gaily decorated cakes and other special viands of the season, the company pledged each other in the huge wassail bowl.

"Dancing tools", the Misses Margaret McKay and Gladys Eaves, rode in on a play horse to the clash of cymbals and gave an exhibition of acrobatic dancing. The carolers who followed, Bob Calder, Stanley Allen and Bruce Hallett from the Choral Society, gave a lusty rendering of several of the well-known Christmas songs.

A cry of "The Mummers", from the back of the hall, announced the arrival of a weird group of people with Father Christmas in the lead, who ran down the aisle up on to the stage, and there afforded great amusement by their St. George's Play. The interpretation of this old mumming play was exceptionally good, as, though the acting was not particularly smooth, the play was supposed to be acted by untrained village people and was largely impromptu.

Call To Mass
The "Revels" ended on a note of reverence when the children having been sent to bed, the rest of the household were called to mass by the midnight chime. The pester left behind blew out the candles and sank down in an attitude of prayer, his bells still at last, in the darkened room.

The acting was on the whole more spontaneous and natural than in the previous performance. The children watched the play with serious interest, and at its close the stage was crowded by little tots eager to talk to Santa Claus and gaze admiringly at the Mummers.

A final performance of "Yuletide Revels" will be given at half-past four today. The next production for the children is "Cinderella", which will be put on some time in January.

K. N. Cameron Named McGill Rhodes Scholar

(Continued from Page One)

for the best aggregate in both batting and bowling.

The Rhodes Scholarship, which is awarded in various districts in every part of the British Empire and the United States, is tenable for three years at the University of Oxford, and is of the annual value of £400. Under the terms of the will of the late Cecil Rhodes, it is awarded annually to persons who display scholarship and many qualities, and are leaders among their associates. McGill had no winners last year, but had two in the previous year, H. G. Lafleur and Ken Brown.

Spain Focus of Jewish Interest

(Continued from Page One)

mental capacity. He stressed the great pride and loyalty the Jew of Morocco has for his faith.

Statement Given
The president of the club, Card Goldenberg thanked the speaker. The secretary then gave the financial statement for the dance recently held at the Mount Royal Hotel. One member of the club, an architectural student, said that Mr. Pitch left himself open to criticism by some of his statements about Architecture but that his conception of Architecture from a layman's point of view was good.

Two tourists met on the street too narrow for them to pass. One being very hot tempered shouted to the other, "I never back up for any fool." The other driver calmly threw his car into reverse and backed out, saying, "O. K., pard, I always do."

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McGill Hockeyists Battle M.A.A.A. This Evening

Lead in Hockey Race Issue For Thrilling Struggle

Both Teams at Full Strength And Confident

CANADIENS—COLUMBUS

Two Crack Games Expected To Attract Capacity Crowd

DETERMINED at all costs to maintain their lead in the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group, McGill's band of red-clad hockeyists skate out against the highly-touted Wheelers at the Forum tonight in the first game of the evening's regular doubleheader. Canadiens and Columbus clash to close the twin bill.

The redmen went through a series of hard workouts last week in preparation for tonight's crucial test, and despite the reversal at the hands of the Irish last week, Coach Bell's wonder boys will be giving their all, for Old McGill and the fans at the west end ice emporium. With the regular line-up facing the Peel St. gang, McGill supporters need have no fear that McTeer and Co. will be in the home affair, but it is expected that Wheeler's Two Points Behind

Tonight's fracas promises to be one of the highlights of the local amateur season. With the Wheelers trailing the collegians by two points, and still one game to play, virtual leadership of the league will be at stake. Columbus, now in third place and hard pressed by Canadians in fourth position, also meet in what will probably cause a reorganization of the group standing. The fighting Irish and the flying Frenchmen should provide plenty of action, and along with the McGill-M.A.A.A. struggle, the evening's card ought to be highly entertaining.

Ralph St. Germain will again lead the Allan Cup attackers, aided by Wilson and Brydson on the wings. This trio will more than likely bear watching, but in many circles it is thought that the red and white double shift forward line should be equal to the task of holding the M.A.A.A. front line. McGill's defencemen are considered an edge over their rivals while Powers in the collegian net may be counted upon as a hard barrier to lead.

All in all, it should be a royal battle. (Continued on Page Four)

Junior Polo Team Play Final Game

Stacks up Against M.A.A.A. Whites Tonight

LINE-UP CHANGED

HOLDING down second place in the City League, the McGill junior mermen take on their final assignment of the season, when they clash with the N.A.A.A. White team at the Knights of Columbus tank tonight. The N.A.A.A. poloists are last on the list having won only one game up to date. As a consequence, the McGill natators are rather confident of victory.

Out of a total of 15 games, the collegians have lost two and tied two, thereby obtaining 24 points. A win tonight will give them 26, thus putting them one point ahead of the Y.M.H.A. White squad, who are third in the standing. The Y.M.H.A. Blue team have earned the right to lead the pack, by decisively defeating every team in the division.

Line-up Changed
Some changes in the line-up may be made tonight, more or less in the form of an experiment; as the Nationale team is not very strong, the McGill poloists will not be taking much of a risk in shifting around. Mel Doig, whose stellar performances on the defence have been the highlights of many games, has announced his intention of playing between the posts. Charlie Wayland, regular net-minder, has been itching all season to abandon the goals, and show his wares on the forward line. He will in most probability, be seen in that capacity.

As yet, it is doubtful as to who will fill in at defence. Marcus Stein fast-stepping forward, may hold down that position, teaming up with Phil French or Bob Brophy. Charlie "Stone-wall" Davis, having turned in some fine displays at defence, may ramble down to the forward line. Ives Morrow, regular half, may be the other wing, leaving Phil French occupy the position at half. Bob "Flash" Brophy may be seen either at defence or on the forward line in his usual position.

Successful Season
The Juniors have had a very successful season, largely due to Coach Hal Flak's assiduous work. Although

Boxers at Banquet

MacGregor and Thomas and Craig and Crutchlow will fight exhibition bouts at the Science '34 banquet Tuesday. Other boxers will also take part, as arrangements are made.

High Scores Were Feature of R.V.C. Basketball Games

Seniors Won Hard Battle From Aggies 53-40

JUNIORS UP 78-13

THE McGill co-eds scored their second basketball victory of the season Saturday morning when they sent the two Macdonald College squad down in defeat. The final score of the Senior game was 53-40 while the result of the junior game was 78-13.

The McGill Senior eagles were successful only after a hard fight and for a time it looked as though they were going down to defeat. The excellent passing of the Mac girls and the rather weak plays of the Red and White team during the game were conspicuous.

Merle Feden, jumping centre of the sextet, was absent and as a result McGill lost the tip-off at the centre time after time. Janet Clouston substituting as centre played a nice game but could not take Merle's place.

Eight Straight Points

The game started with a two point count by Cynthia Bazin for McGill and was followed by six more points before the Mac girls could hit their stride. At one time in the first half of the game the score was 23-10 for McGill but the Yellow and Green basketekers suddenly got going and their opponents were almost helpless for the remainder of the half. The half-time score was 29-23 McGill having the one point lead.

Aggies Played Hard

McGill picked up for the first few minutes of the last half but the steady attack of the Macs proved too strong for them. They weakened again and lost the lead. In the dying minutes of the game McGill staged a comeback to tally a 53-40 win.

The combination of Captain Craick and Janet Baillie in the first part of the game was effective. Cynthia Bazin, fresette recruit on the forward line was high scorer for the winners, while Muriel Bradshaw tallied 23 counts for Mac.

The passing of the winners was weak and showed a lack of training together. The line-up was:

McGill		Macdonald College	
Baillie	Forward	Sowerby	Forward
Bazin	Forward	Bradshaw	Forward
Clouston	J. Centre	Oswald	S. Centre
Craick	Defence	Ross	Defence
Carter	Defence	Brown	Defence
Hay	Subs.	Solin	Subs.
Seamonn			
Allen			

Juniors Unbeatable

The Junior game was a complete walk away for R.V.C. Mac showed weakness all through their line especially in their sloppy passing and poor shooting. So far the Juniors have not had enough opposition to show their strength or weakness.

The line-up was as follows:

McGill		Macdonald College	
Lynch	Forward	Blakmore	Forward
Oswald	Forward	Collinge	J. Centre
Dobson	S. Centre	Berry	S. Centre
Jones	Defence	Brown	Defence
Dawson	Defence	Johnson	Defence
Dodds	Subs.	Bull	Subs.
Miller		Barsty	

In second position, they gave the leaders an excellent fight, in the first encounter threatening to depose them from their pedestal. It was only in their second game, that the Y.Bucs demonstrated their superiority by decisively trouncing the McGill seconds. It is rumored, that the Juniors will travel in senior company next year owing to the graduation of the major part of the first team.

The seconds have shown themselves worthy of becoming firsts, and under Coach Flak's further training should develop into a very formidable aggregation. As a matter of fact, in a practice game between the Juniors and seniors some time ago, the seconds humbled the firsts by a 5 to 2 score. The seniors are still keeping in form owing to their encounter with Toronto University in an intercollegiate home-and-home series some time in February.

Junior Hockeyists Trimmed Irishmen To Lead in League

Craig's Second Period Goal Wins 2-1 Encounter

G. JOHNSON TIED SCORE

Superior Combination Accounted for Junior's Victory Over Rejuvenated Columbus

NOT to be outdone by their Senior confederates, in their quest for fame, the McGill Junior hockey team defeated a much improved, and aggressive Columbus team by the score of 2 to 1, Saturday afternoon at the Forum, to hold on to the league leadership while M.A.A.A. were close to their heels by trouncing Loyola 3 to 0. Though Columbus has not yet registered a win, they started practically a new team against McGill, and the redmen had their hands full until the final bell in defeating them.

Columbus Scored First

Right from the opening whistle Columbus showed their improvement by bearing in on McHugh but the McGill men settled down and held them. The McGill forward line's combination was working beautifully and they almost scored, but Lennox was on the job. It fell to the Columbus squad to score the first goal. Dubee skated down fast on the right side and as he came to the red defence, he shot, but McHugh blocked, and Munday skated in fast and banged in the rebound to make the score board read 1 to 0, for Columbus. The red team worked hard and the McGill defence missed what looked like a sure goal, S. Johnson and Bob Craig skated down, Craig took the puck, and as the opponent's defence skated out to meet him he passed the puck to Johnson who skated in alone on Lennox, but the goalie saved.

McGill completely dominated the play in the second period as they scored two goals to take the lead which they kept until the final bell. The first red goal was the nicest goal made in the J.A.H.A. this season. Gordie Johnson split the green defence and bore in on Lennox to give him no chance to save, and the school boy spectators, who were admitted free, voiced their approval when McGill tied the score. After 11 minutes of play Bob Craig put the red squad in the lead with one of his usual hard drives from the blue line.

Staged Final Minute Rally

The greenshirts came out in the third period with the do or die expression, but they died before they did. The McGill team played a strong offensive to keep the Columbus men at bay, and bore in time and time again, but found the green defence a strong nut to crack. The final minutes were so close that the McGill team heaved a sigh of relief when the final gong went.

The combination play of the red men told its tale again as the McGill team always skated down three abreast. Perhaps the hardest fighting man on the McGill team was Gordie Johnson whose stick handling was a treat to watch, and who was indelible in scoring the tying goal.

McGill Goal Columbus

McGill		Columbus	
McHugh	Goal	Lennox	Defence
Craig	Defence	Taucher	Defence
S. Johnson	Defence	Munday	Centre
Ebbitt	Wing	Kelly	Wing
G. Johnson	Wing	Borland	Wing
Calder	Wing	McRobie	Wing
McGill	Subs.	Tait, Carsley, Broome, Morse, MacDougall.	
Columbus	Subs.	Davis, Cleary, Flanagan, Dubee.	

First Period

1 Columbus—Munday.

Penalties. None.

Second Period

2 McGill—G. Johnson, 3:10.

2 McGill—Craig 11:20.

Penalties. McRobie, Ebbitt.

Third Period

No score.

Penalties. Flanagan.

(Continued on Page Four)

Sports Notices

ARTS 32 HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a hockey practice for the Arts Juniors this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the campus rink. The following, as well as all others interested, are asked to turn out: Chard, Quinn, Black, Horner, Levy, White, Rowat, Sellar, Sutherland, Conroy and McLeannan.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Schedule for this week.

Monday Dec. 15, Girl's Gym

5:15—Arts II vs. Med. II.

6:15—Com. III vs. Med. III.

Manager A. H. Walt.

Tuesday Dec. 16, Boy's Gym

5:15 p.m.—Com. II vs. Med. I

6:15 p.m.—Science I vs. Arts III.

Manager D. C. Markey.

Thursday Dec. 18, Boy's Gym

5:15 p.m.—Science IV vs. Com. I.

Manager A.H. Walt.

Friday Dec. 18, Girl's Gym

5:15 p.m.—Com. III vs. Med. III.

Manager D. C. Markey.

The above are all postponed games and must be played according to the schedule.

Group leaders to date are as follows:

Group A:— Science III.

Group B:— Arts II.

Group C:— Science II.

Group D:— Arts III.

Poor Condition Mars Exhibition Of McGill Boxers

Bud Porteous Outstanding. With Thomas in Elimination Bouts

FOUR DECISIONS

FIVE boxing bouts of varied brilliance featured Saturday afternoon's eliminations at the field house, before an exceptionally large crowd of spectators, who came to see the champion red mermen perform seriously for the first time this year. No knock-outs were recorded, but on several occasions blood was flowing freely, and all in all the afternoon's entertainment was no pink tea affair.

Porteous vs. Thomas

Outstanding, however, in the display of not yet properly conditioned fighters, was the showing of B.W. & F. Captain Bud Porteous, who gave a crack exhibition to win a three round decision over a crack freshman boxer, Thomas. This bout was fought as a welterweight elimination, and came after three other mauling displays, that were not exactly exhibitions of the best in the ring game. Porteous and Thomas, however, showed the wearying crowd of spectators just how the game is played, and their great scrap brought down the house. Porteous showed all his last year's tricks to win, shooting in his piston like left jab to good effect, both to the body and head, till he had a clear margin in the final round. Thomas, who can make the 135 pound class made the intercollegiate champion step all the time, however, and with a little more condition should prove to be a hard man to keep off the squad.

MacGregor vs. Jolley

"Mac" MacGregor, last year's representative in the intercollegiate assault, weighing 135 pounds, won a clear cut decision over Jolley in the first bout of the afternoon. The flying Scot was in rare fettle, and seemed to be an improved fighter, as he finally battered his game opponent into submission in the last round.

Crutchlow vs. MacBrien

Two freshman welterweight aspirants, Crutchlow, and MacBrien put on a toe to toe duel that had both fighters' punch drunk at the final gong. The decision was awarded to Crutchlow by a close margin, as he proved to be the better boxer, although "Mauling Mac's" aggressive attack nearly felled him for the count on a couple of occasions. Those two boxers would be real contenders if they were in better shape.

Ross vs. Hutchison

Ross won another close decision (Continued on Page Four)

McGill Basketekers Lost to Univ. of Vermont Saturday

Poor Shooting one of Causes For Redmen's Defeat At Burlington

SMALL STRONG

By Moe Aspler.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 12.—University of Vermont has always proved a stumbling block to McGill basketekers on their United States trip, and Saturday's game only demonstrated this fact a little further. McGill did not play as smoothly, nor shot as well as in the exhibition encounter earlier in the week, and went down to defeat at the hands of the Vermonters by a 39-29 score.

The weakest factor in the McGill play was the shooting. The fact that the Redmen scored only five of the 21 free throws they took alone gives an idea of the poor shooting form the Redmen were in. Another great factor in the McGill defeat was the display of Sargent, 6 ft. 3 Vermont centre-man, and Taft, guard of the same team. Between the two men more than half the winner's points were scored and were at all times the greatest threats to McGill. In fact, they were the outstanding players on the floor.

McGill Starts Well

McGill got off to a great start. Dominating the play during the first few minutes of the game, they took an early lead after Weber and Small had each scored a basket. Vermont was not long in breaking into the scoring column, and about half way through the first session, the score was tied. Toward the end of the period, however, Vermont, aided by great shooting, went into the lead and at the half time whistle were at the top of the 20-12 score.

Although outscored in the first half McGill was not as outplayed as the score would indicate. This half was a rather uninteresting one. Play was (Continued on Page Four)

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Boilers at Refinery Unusually Designed

Plant of Canada Sugar Co. Seen by Mechanicals

A unique departure in boiler design was seen by the third year Mechanicals on their trip to the plant of the Canada Sugar Refineries on Saturday morning. Interesting processes and methods of handling were also observed.

The refinery power plant uses pulverised fuel to develop steam at 300 pounds pressure gauge. When the pulverised fuel system was decided upon some years ago, Mr. Burroughs, the chief engineer of the company could find no boilers on the market to his satisfaction. He accordingly designed a very unconventional one which is claimed to have remarkably high efficiencies and long life.

Vertical Cylinder
The combustion chamber is in the form of a vertical cylinder lined with vertical water tubes. Pulverised coal, mixed with pre-heated air is blown in at the top and burns fiercely in a downward draft. The hot burned gases then pass up and over another nest of water tubes, and out to the stack through an air pre-heater.

This design, said Mr. Burroughs, was condemned when first proposed but two boilers of this type has given very satisfactory results for five years.

Extreme Zionism Threatens Peace of Arabic Tribes

(Continued from Page One)
into negotiations with Hussein, the leader of the Pan-Arab movement, in 1915 and signed an agreement the following year. The British agreed to aid in the formation of an Arab empire including Palestine, Iraq and Syria.

Secret Agreement

Four months later the British and French Governments entered into a secret agreement whereby the northern provinces were to be divided into a red zone for the British, a blue zone (Syria) for the French, and a brown zone (Palestine) to be left for discussion. It was rumoured at different times that Palestine would be given to Belgium, France, or to the Jews. The Promised Land became a too much promised land. King Hussein gathered an army under the standard of the Pan-Arabs to protect the rear of General Allenby's army and the Germans were driven from the Jordan. The Arabs made sacrifices in men and money but the allied victory did not mean victory for the Arabs.

In 1925 King Ibn Saud occupied the Hedjaz and succeeded Hussein as leader of the Pan-Arab movement. He is the strongest man in Arabia right now. He has subdued the nomadic tribes of central Arabia, forced them to sell their tents, and made them settle down in houses, and till the soil.

Permanent Force Desired

"If the British do not help the Arabs, Ibn will cross the Jordan. That is why the Zionists want a permanent British force in Palestine. The existence of such a force will lead to further troubles. Pan-Islam is a bugaboo but if war is waged against the Arabs for the sake of maintaining the European alliances or the Zionist cause, there will be revolts of Moslems throughout the world.

"The Zionist movement has brought progress to Palestine and has aroused a spirit of emulation among the Arabs. But the Arabs prefer independence to bounties. The Hebraic revival has gained the sympathy of the Arabs. But this beautiful aspect of Zionism will be destroyed if it is hitched to a political star.

"Palestine is not a poor country. There is untold wealth there. The Dead Sea has become a live issue. In the Dead Sea there are billions of tons of valuable chemicals. By giving this and other concessions to the Jews the British have earned the resentment of the Arabs.

Features Objectionable

"The political features of Zionism, moreover, are objectionable to the Arabs. The Jews, supported by the Balfour Declaration, want to establish a thoroughly Jewish state in Palestine. The extreme Jewish party has Trans-Jordan in view. The Arabs will not be pushed back into the desert. They will not forego their dream of independence. If the British support the Jews in such a task the Arabs will surely rise in revolt.

In conclusion Mr. Rihani said, "The Passfield declaration maintains that the land cannot absorb any more immigrants. It calls upon the Arabs and Jews to co-operate in a proposed parliament and in the development of the country's resources. This proposal gives the Jews and Arabs an opportunity to help the British Government out of an embarrassing situation."

Junior Hockeyists Trimmed Irishmen To Lead in League

(Continued from Page Three)

League Standing									
	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.		
McGill	4	3	1	5	3	6			
M.A.A.A.	2	2	0	5	0	4			
Canadiens	2	1	1	6	1	2			
Victorias	2	1	1	3	2	2			
Loyola	4	1	3	3	12	2			
Columbus	2	0	2	2	4	0			

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS REHEARSAL

There will be full chorus rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15 sharp in the Union Ballroom. All those who were at last Thursday's meeting as well as any others interested in doing chorus work this year are requested to attend. Low heeled shoes and gym costumes must be worn.

SPECIALTY NUMBERS

Anyone who wishes to do a specialty number such as solo dancing, solo or group singing solo playing, monologue work, etc., may meet the Producer in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday, between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. or by appointment. **Freshmen please note.** The committee is always glad to hear of new talent.

MUSIC WRITERS

Those who have submitted music for the Revue will meet the Producer, the Musical Directors, and members of the Executive Committee in the S.C.A. Room in Strathcona Hall (not the Union Grill Room) at 5:00 p.m. today.

Miss Mertz, Messrs. Alkman, Bolton, Flanders, Holland, Jollat, Woolven, and Messrs. Goodman, Sancton, and Payton will please attend. Lyric writers may also come up if they wish.

REVUE OFFICE HOURS

The Producer will be in the Revue Office in the Union Basement between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Poor Condition Mars Exhibition of McGill Boxers

(Continued from Page Three)

from Hutchison in the 126 pound division, after a battle of bumps, and blows. The winner piled up his lead in the early rounds, and was able to keep off his fast firing opponent, to take the laurels. Again this bout was a case of two men, not in condition, hammering each other into submission, but both of them showed promise for the future.

Coach Light Fought Veitch

Coach Bert Light, and Bud Veitch gave a good exhibition bout to cap the entertainment, and evidently fixed up the arrangements with the timers. However, this bout was a really good one to watch, and a times some heavy pummeling was in order.

Major Forbes, Dr. Hlands, and Coach Molmans were on hand to act as judges, and their decisions were all popular with the crowd. Dr. Lamb also resumed his old duty as timekeeper, and seemed enthused over the prospect of another crack representative squad.

Lead in Hockey Race Issue For Thrilling Struggle

(Continued from Page Three)

the from the start, with the team taking advantage of the proverbial breaks,eking out a victory. The redmen can match speed and defensive ability with the best that the Wheelers can present, and with both teams playing for the loop Leadership, competition should be rife.

Tonight's game is not a McGill home affair, but it is expected that many students will take in the game as a pleasing entertainment before the advent of the holidays. Fifty cents, in Canadian or American money will be accepted as legal tender, and entitle anyone to a seat in the amphitheatre. Everyone out.

Co-Ed Sports

McGill 'll meet the Y.W.C.A. tonight at 7:30 in their third basketball clash. The "Y" have only one Senior team entered in the League this year and as a result should put up a strong squad. The Senior game will be followed by a Junior and this double-head program should draw a crowd of basketball enthusiasts. The line-up will be: Seniors:—Forwards: Billie Bazin, Centres: Peden, Cralek (Captain) Allen, Defense: Carter, Campbell Seaman Juniors: —Lynch, Oswald Millar, Clouston, Jones, Hay, Dawson, Dadds.

The Senior basketball team are going to have a hard time in the Inter-collegiate League this year unless they show an enormous amount of improvement between now and the meet.

The chief trouble is probably the lack of regular team practices with systematic drilling in plays. The team are supposed to turn out to 2 or 3 practices a week but these are merely basketball classes and as a result there is almost no opportunity for consistent combination.

McGill has as valuable material as Varsity or Western for making a championship squad but the inconsistency of training and lack of real team coaching show up badly when it clashes each year in the Inter-Schedule for this week.

Surely the girls who compose the teams would be willing to change from the large basketball class to a small team practice, and the coach might be prevailed on to run the girls through some strenuous practices, and drill them in some systematic mode of playing.

Program Applauded

Montreal Orchestra Enthusiastically Received

Different attractions each week are a feature of the concerts of the Montreal Orchestra every Sunday afternoon in the Orpheum Theatre. This week one of the numbers on the program was played by two violins and a cello accompanied by the orchestra. The attendance was large, and the enthusiasm of the audience was demonstrated by their applause.

The concert opened with a selection from Schubert's "Rosamunde" in three movements. The second number, the "Coercio Grosso" by Handel, was played by the two violins, the cello and the orchestra, Maurice Oudet, Norman Herschorn and Jean Belland being the soloists. Who is admitted by musicians to be the most difficult composition written for an orchestra Brahms's Symphony No. 3 in F, was then played, and the concert ended with the Overture to the opera "Tannhauser" by Wagner.

CHILDREN'S PLAY NOTES

Today, Everybody out at 2:30 p.m. The Performance starts at 4:30.

Publish Book of Poems By Harry Barker Today

(Continued from Page One)
ally dedicated to co-eds, and offers a new secret to the process.

"Look Up To The Old College Flag" and "Hitch Your Wagon To Old McGill" are offered as challenges to students. Among the few reprinted is "An S.O.S. Call" which tells of a dramatic episode in the gradual crumbling of the old Arts Building.

Plans For Sale

Arrangements have been made to sell the copies in the Union, the Arts, Engineering, and Medical Buildings, the Royal Victoria College, and in one of the McGill College Avenue Book-stores.

Additional printing costs over the expenses involved in this preparing of the volume three years ago, make it necessary for a large number of copies to be sold, in order that no deficit will be encountered. However, the committee last evening expressed confidence in the interest of the students for the book, so that no financial worries are anticipated.

McGill Basketeers Lost to Univ. of Vermont Saturday

(Continued from Page Three)
slow and p-or passing featured the play of both teams.

Second Half Fast

The second half was much faster, and the passing much improved over that of the first period. It was, from the spectators, as well as the player's point of view, much more interesting than the previous half. McGill again started off with a bang, when Hammond, just as soon as he came on scored two shots in quick succession and it looked as though McGill was still in the fight. But all hopes for victory were dashed to pieces when Vermont again increased their lead by means of three field goals.

McGill made another spurt near the end of the game but it came too late, and the baskets by Weber and Hlee went for nought.

The last part of this half saw the best basketball of the night with both teams g ; at breakneck speed. The Vermont defence, however, played too well to allow the McGill forwards to shoot from close in and, as a result, the majority of McGill shooting was confined to long shots. The game ended with McGill forcing the playing around the basket.

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Small (f)	1	3	5
Weber (f)	2	0	4
Faulkner (c)	1	1	3
Rice (d)	3	1	7
Calhoun (d)	0	0	0
Hammond (s)	2	0	4
Krukowski (s)	0	0	0
MacLean (s)	3	0	6
Moore (s)	0	0	0

Total	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
U. of Vermont	12	15	29
Tupper (f)	2	1	5
Durfee (f)	2	1	5
Sargent (c)	3	2	8
Tobin (d)	1	2	4
Taft (d)	5	3	13
Winant (s)	1	0	2
Doher (s)	0	0	0
Allerton (s)	0	2	2
Talbot (s)	0	0	0

Choral Society

There will be a full rehearsal on Tuesday evening in the main assembly hall at Strathcona Hall at 8:05 p.m. sharp. Everyone must be out as this is the final rehearsal before the concert of the McGill Musical Association.

"My girl is like a poem."
"How's that?"
"Wait'll you meet."
—Carolina Buchanan.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders for the Week Ending 20th December, 1930. By Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C. Orderly Officer

Battalion Parade
The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Black Watch of Canada, Henry Street, at 7:45 p.m., on Wednesday, 17th December.

Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores
The Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays until further notice.

Musketry

The following will fire their musket classification at the time indicated: 5:15 p.m.—Sgt. Carlisle, T. H., C.S.M. Arcand, L. J., Cadet MacGregor, H. D., Cadet Morseau, H. C. 6:15 p.m.—Sgt. Major Brown, G., Sgt. Brown, A. C., Sgt. McAuley, W. G.

Dress
Winter headgear will be taken into wear as from January 1st, 1931. All officers and cadets will draw Fur Caps from the Q. M. Stores before 7th January, 1931.

J. W. Jeakins, Major, O.C. McGill Ct., C.O.T.C.

NOTICES

CERCLE FRANCAIS

A musical soiree will be held in the McGill Union tomorrow, M. Fernand Parrette will be the guest speaker. Members of the Societe Francaise are cordially invited to attend. Those men who have not yet obtained membership cards will not be admitted.

WANTED

Any student intending to drive a car to Toronto and back for the Christmas holidays, and who wishes to share expenses in return for carrying a passenger, is asked to call Marquette 6333 or leave a note for locker 243 in Harry Grimsdale's office in the engineering building.

McGILL UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

Special supplemental examinations will be held on Thursday, February 5th, and on Friday, February 6th, 1931.

Conditioned students of the Second Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Saturday, January 17th, 1931.

The special supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

Ira A. MacKay

Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science

December 11, 1930.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. A. T. Bazin will address the regular meeting of the Medical Society on "The Experiences of a Medical Officer in France," this evening.

Program:
1. Case Report.
2. Address: — "Experiences of a Medical Officer in France" by Dr. G. T. Bazin.
3. Refreshments.

M. W. S. S. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Executive Council of the M. W. S. in the R.V.C. commonroom tomorrow, Tuesday, at one o'clock.

R.V.C. 32 CLASS PICTURE

The Class Picture of R.V.C. 32 will be taken on Wednesday, Dec. 17, on the R.V.C. steps at one o'clock. All members of the class will please be present.

FRESH-SOPH DEBATING

There will be no meeting of the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society today. The next debate will be held on Monday, Jan. 5.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP

J. B. Rolitt will be the speaker at a meeting tomorrow of the Women's International Group in Strathcona Hall tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock. His subject will be "India and the Simon Commission." This is the last of a series of lectures on India.

FOR SALE

A pair of Hickory Triple Groove Jumping Skis; weight 7 pounds length 8 feet. Phone Elwood 4572.

Willing to sell very reasonable to any student.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Musical Association today in the Musicians Room of the Union at five o'clock.

LOST

Camco ring with zodiac around edge. Reward. Please notify Mr. Crawford Medical Building.

Brown Waterman fountain pen left in the Daily Dairy office on Tuesday afternoon, placed on the notice board and subsequently borrowed. Please leave at the Tuck Shop.

FOUND

In Arts Building. Eversharp pencil and eraser. Apply Bill Gentlemen

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DACK'S Gift Suggestions

THIS Christmas let us help you select gifts that men really want... gifts from Dack's that give comfort and smartness to a man's attire.

What gift more practical than a pair of Dack's shoes for business, sports or formal wear? For many seasons to come they will continue to express your thoughtfulness.

Dack's slippers, too, were particularly designed to give the easy, generous comfort than men seek in their leisure hours. They make an admirable gift.

Or your preference may be the smart, exclusive hosiery for which Dack's are famous. What welcome additions they are to any man's wardrobe!

To complete a man's ensemble you can choose Dack's high quality spats in shades to harmonize with any outfit.

Drop into the nearest Dack's Store today and let us simplify your Christmas problem quickly and inexpensively.

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offer a very pleasing solution of a man's gift problem, and permit the recipient to select the shoes or other articles to suit his own personality. They are good at any Dack Shop in Canada, or direct by mail.



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The hall-mark of the correctly dressed man. Our tailored spats of finest English box cloth are made in all the latest shades and in all sizes. Perfect fitting.

Imported Hosiery

An exclusive assortment of the newest patterns from the best makers in Great Britain, made of the finest wools.

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Dack's house slippers are made in our own factory and are exceptionally good fitting and unusual quality—hand turned.

Dack's "Bond St" Now \$11



Bond Street

The gift sure to be appreciated by the young man. Price \$11.00. Others up to \$15.00.

Dack's

Montreal Uptown Shop 1433 Peel St.—Downtown Shop 406 St. James St. West

Both Shops open daily from 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. —Uptown Shop open in the evening until Christmas. Also Shops in Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor, Winnipeg, and Calgary